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riew of these objectionable feait is useless to point out that regulated under a Federal charan at present; that the merging sidiary corporations will put an g to watering stock, and that trial conditions will be improved. purposes are well enough, but is a limit to their price. That is passed when they are to be it with the principles upon which overnment is founded.

n A. Hall was a thicking bank arer who tried to get caught and n't. As to detection, he bore a hed life, but bore it rejuctantly. bank was a savings institution outhbridge, Mass., and sixteen ago he began stealing from it. ling in Boston real estate, nothim \$40,900, spurred him on to The inevitable losing k developed and remained, and nuing speculations became only peculations, Hall went down he deep waters. His sin rode him can breast, but three years agovent deliberately to work to get

came after him, no telegram from the president demanded his immediate reother time he went to Boston and stayed three days, leaving his book that nobody could possibly overlook them. It was the same old story, Not

he is feeling very sorry and ashamed With his woes we shall not seek t and ashamed, too? They ought to fee they were pledged to protect, eyes with proofs of his crime? They hired Hall and retained him, and their deaf, dumb and blind stupidity amounts to a moral share in his guilt. Direcdishonest treasurers and cashiers, and that irresponsible direction should on bill seems to us to show draw a wholesome lessen from the When the plan illuminating case of this looted Massa-

AN ODD POINT OF VIEW. .

Accomack, proceeds to get a little goodnatured fun out of us, to wit, as fol

Governor Mann's inaugural aggress was a wonder, but no more so than the great "Supreme in Virginia" the next morning in handling the address editorially. To those who know how strenuously this great morning daily strenuously this great morning daily advocated the Governor's election in the primary campaign, the following editorial utterances on the subject of his address are decidedly interesting. On polling a straw vote in the lobby of Murphys, after failing out of our chair on reading it, we learned of one man whose eyes had become dimmed from the shock, and he admitted having turned the paper over forty-eleven

development of a point of view it has hundred miles of him, though aided

direct criticism than ours.

A correspondent, whose letter we printed yesterday, handles us in this rough-and-ready fashion:

John L. Suilivan, we are told, is to marry a Boston widow. We thought the old man still had fighting blood in his veins.

You acknowledge, though three-fourths of the State is under dry regime and you recognize their will is nullified by the femaining one-fourth yet the three-fourths should not rule out sibmit to be butchered. Such logic would not become a "dog fight."

Of course, this paper has never said or implied that the will of the dry three-fourths "is nullified by the reavoid making foolish and absurd state-ments such as that, If the will of the three-fourths is being nullified, the three-fourths is doing the nullification. fourth" or in all the wide-world can compel the three-fourths to buy and accepting for the moment our correspondent's own hasty interpretation of t, DEMB AND BLIND BANK not with the "butchering" tactics of the "will" expressed. His quarrel is the one-fourth, but with the desires and thirst of the three-fourths. Nor will the former be removed or the latter be quenched by shoving the mail-houses over the State line, which is the panacea offered by Virginia pro-

But how does our corresponden feel so free to declare, axiomatically, that the will of the three-fourths is being nullified and butchered? What stantly appealed to? We know of no will that the three-fourths has given voice to except the will that the sale inightmare, and in time he segan of liquor shall not be licensed within its borders. But, of course, our correspondent is not speaking of this ige to go to the officials and make | He is speaking of an imaginary "will which, as a moment's thought would show him, has never been expressed and the special control of the present dry territory probably would not be expressed. Why must our prohibitionist friends from any a bank before now. Once went away and stayed all sumleaving behind the most tell-tale res of his guilt. No detective

election means a deliberate resolve on the part of a man that no whiskey shall ever enter that community? Do they not know that many men vote bring them all of the stuff they personally want, and that without this

It is difficult to believe that intelligent prohibitionists do not clearly understand these things. Yet they go on repeating over and over the same claim that it means a totally differcently date all their argument from

our afternoon contemporaries inquirbridge, the price at which it can be His point is sound, and we might well have been secured as par of the preliminary proceedings and at all to hunt for a deal or fear a job sion will grant the city the right of eminent domain, and that the bridge site will be secured under condemnation at no more than its fair marke

The Norfolk Landmark is a little going to expense in the West Virginia services of its Attorney-General and already spending money in this litigation, we were neither complaining of We wanted only to suggest an answer to those indignant ones who were shoutine against the legality of the appropriation as though such a thing as the State's spending a dollar on this suit was never heard of on land or sea. It seemed to us that, as far as essential principle went, such a thing had

A tariff war is doubtless all right in its way, but it certainly lacks the class of a social war.

"Can we trust the hen?" inquires a contemporary. Personally, we can though we may occasionally feel a lack of confidence in her by-products.

but nobody ever accused him of tak-ing retainers from the Standard Oil Company on the q. t.

Company on the q. t.

If the regular meats are too costly for your purse, why not fall back on sweetmeats?

Our experience has convinced us that a cold storage egg is usually rather old for its age.

Two Southern contemporaries agree, according to the Washington Flerald, that the "Democratic outlook is bright." Didn't know there was any such thing as a Democratic outlook. Our theory was that the Democrats were on the outside looking in.

the fact that there is no oratory in the United States Senate this year. We lican's ears were when Hon, Jeff. Davis was making his speech against the "high-collared roosters" of Wall Street.

Perhaps when aviation becomes morwill drop in on the White House,

"Rear-Admiral Peary" sounds all right to us, but what in the world shall be done for Prof, Matt Henson?

Editor Clark Howell is in hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation, but Editor James Gray has as yet sent no flowers.

Not that it's any of our business, but thy doesn't Idaho give up Heyburn why does for Lent?

HAS DONE MUCH FOR SOUTH.

Charlotte Observer Pays Unique Tribute to Major J. C. Hemphill.

James Calvin Hemphill, Ll. D., is probably the best known and one of the most popular editors in the South. He has achieved distinction as a writer of force and versatility and has been shown signal honors outside the ranks of journalism. Liberal and progressive the key less who has done much for the

of force and versalility and has been shown signal bonors outside the ranks of journalism. Liberal and progressive in his views, he has done much for the upbuilding of his State and the South. That he is to relinquish the post he has held for twenty years will come as a distinct surprise to Southern newspaperdom.

Major Hemphill's friends in Charlotte and elsewhere throughout the State will be immensely interested to learn of his contemplated change.

The Times-Dispatch and the city and State in which it so largely circulates are to be congratulated.

Charlotte, too, is fortunate in that Major Hemphill was not called farther hence, for he is still within the zene of the Mecklenburg Declaration and those other facts of North Carolina history about which he has had so much to say of late years.

Major Hemphill is perhaps the bestknown editor in the South and oge of the first in the country. For the past score of years he has been directing the editorial policy of one of the South's greatest newspapers to the eminent satisfaction of its clientele, and in such manner as to reflect great credit on himself. The News and Courier and Major Hemphill are frequently quoted in the great newspapers of the land as specimens of the

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IN LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

ISS MARGARITA DREXEL, on marrying the son and heir of the thirteenth Earl of Winchilsea, and Nottingham, will be compelled to share the title and name of Viscountoss Maidstone with the ecentric widow of the reprobate son of the eleventh earl. The latter figured in the Court of Bankruptcy, but not so, frequently as his son, who may be said to have dragged the title of Viscount Maidstone in the gutter, entailing by his conduct frequent appearances in police courts and before several of the tribunals, winning for himself a most unpleasant notoriety. He finally enlisted as a private in the army. The change from a life of the most riotous dissipation to one of enforced regularity and sobriety was more than he could bear. A lady possessed of more romance than common sense, and who took it into her head that it was her mission to redeem him and rehabilitate him, opportunely appeared upon the scene at this moment, and having purchased his discharge from the army, married him. Wrecked entirely, both physically and mentally, he died before she had time to repent of her bargain. To-day his widow, that is to say, Lady Maidstone, figureamong the leaders of a silly association in England, yelept the White Rose League, organized by some harebrained natoriety hunters for the avowed purpose of substituting Princess Louis of Bavaria in the place of Edward VII. as ruler of England, on the ground that she is less remotely descended from the Stuart Kings than the pregent occupant of the English throne. Of course, Princess Louis who was born as Archduchess Maria Theresa of Austria, has never accupated the slightest recognition to this mik-andwater conspiracy being carried on In the name by the White Rose League, and which confines its treason against the pregent occupant of the English throne. Of course, Princess Louis who was born as Archduchess Maria Theresa of Austria, has never accupated the slightest recognition to this mik-andwater conspiracy being carried on In the name by the White Ro

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tral home of his family.

Champion "Hoomerangist."

Another former home of the Earls of Winchilsea is Burley-on-the-Hill, which was almost wholly destroyed by fire two years ago, while occupled on lease by Lord Winhornes younger son. Captain the Hon. Frederick Guest, and his American wife, Amy, daughter of Henry Phipps, of Pittsburg. Burley-on-the-Hill figures in the history of England by Macaulay, who relates that while the festivities were in progress, there in honor of the marriage of Lady Mary Finch, daughter of Lord Winchilsea, to George Saville, son of the Marquis of Halifax, the latter, one of the ministers of the crown, was suddenly taken ill in London, where he had been detained by agains of state. Informed that his malady was minent, he declined to allow any news it should mar the rejoicings at Burley-on-the-Hill, and breathed his last in it should may the rejoicings at Burleyon-the-Hill, and breathed his last in
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was being performed in Rutlandshire.
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